VOL. XXV---NO. 147.

WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY MORNING. MAY 19, 1885.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

THE DYNAMITE CONSPIRATORS SENTENCED AND THE ALLEGED PLOT REVEALED.

A Declaration by Mr. Gladstone in Regard to the Basso-Afghan Trouble-Italy to Occupy Sankin-The Auglo-Spanish Treaty Negotia-

tions Ended. LONDON, May 18 .- The jury in the case of Cunningham and Burton, charged with causing the explosion at the Tower of London and elsewhere, returned a verdict this morning, finding both the prisoners

guilty, and they received life sentences. Burton, in protesting his innocence said that the whole power of England and the United States had been brought to bear against him, and he hoped the day would come when he would receive jus-

Cunningham maintained that he knew nothing about the detorator, and that somebody must have placed it in his box. They both maintained a cheerful ap-

They both maintained a cheerful appearance after being taken back to Newgate prison this atternoon, and chatted freely with the warders. They still insist that they are innocent, but say that the verdict and sentence are no more than they expected, especially after the judge's charge, as it was evident that the centry was oreanized to convict. They judge's charge, as it was viced in active court was organized to convict. They will remain to-night at Newgate, where extra guards have been stationed, and will be removed to different prisons to-

The Press Association has issued a twocolumn statement by an American, giving the full details of the dynamite plots Burton, it is stated, was one of the cen-ters of a society called "The Robert Em-Burton, it is stated, was one of the centers of a society called "The Robert Emmet Association, or the Sons of Freedom," Each center directed a party of plotters, who were unknown to each other; therefore a party of men might be working in the same place unknown to each other. The chief of the society was not O'Donovan Rossa, but a man residing in Philadelphia. Burton, alias James Feeney, was long a bosom friend of Rossa. While in Baltimore Burton was a constant visitor at the house of a handsome quadroon named May Smith. The local partiots were offended at and complained of this conduct, which resulted in the recall of Burton to New York. A fortnight later the woman was found dead, having been shot in a mysterious manner. In 1880 Burton quarreled with Rossa, and they shot in a mysterious manner. In 1880 Burton quarreled with Rossa, and they have since been bitter enemies. Burton bave since been bitter enemies. Burton founded the society. Avengers believed Burton's motive throughout was not patriotic but pecualary. The statement gives the method by which the explosives were brought to Eugland. The Gower street explosion was done by an elder brother of Cunningham, resembling the latter, who escaped to America immediately after the explosion. resembling the latter, who escaped to America immediately after the explosion. Burton directed all the explosions except that at London bridge. He detailed Canningham and suother man to blow up the tower. Cpnningham only watched while the other man placed the explosive. The accomplice escaped before the fuse was consumed. Three men effected the Westlotter explosive two of whom in females.

minister explosion, two of whom, in female attire, carried the explosives in their hoop-skirts. All three escaped. The attempt to blow up the Albert memorial failed owing to the closure of the gates. The package of dynamite is probably still the explosive of the gates. THE ANGLO-RUSSIAN SITUATION. LONDON, May 18 .- Mr. Gladstone. answer to a question by Sir Stafford Northcote in the commons to-day, said that the negotiations with Russia con-cerning the Afghan question were still unfinished, and on that account the government were unable to present any more papers on the subject to parliament now, as it was difficult to separate those relat-ing to Ak-Tepe from those relating to other affairs belonging to the same ques-

LONDON, May 19.-Mr. Gladstone said he was unable to explain fully the Anglo-Russian agreement of March 17, but he believed it to be a covenant of the most

sacred character.

Panis, May 18.—It is authoritatively stated to-night that Russia demands Maruchak and Zulükar Pass, the posses sion of which points the ameer considers vital to the integrity of the Afghan

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 18.—Turkish efficers are still busily engaged in planting torpedoes in the straits of the Darda-

ST. PETERSBURG, May 19.—The Vedosti
says the Russian minister at Washington
has asked the Russian government what
reply to give to offers of American Irishmen to serve under Russian colors in the
event of war with England as officers,
doctors mine toward of increased. doctors, spies, torpodo divers, and com-manders of craisers. Several Irishmen have offered to furnish privateers and torpedo boats at their own expense. American ship-owners have declared their readiness to man a small war fleet and volunteer for Russian service.

THE SOUDAN PIASCO. London, May 18.—In the house of lords this evening Baron Wemyss vigorously denounced the government for their policy in the Soudan. He said that every man slain in the Soudan was as much slain by the government through their varieties. their vaciliation, inconsistency, and un-certainty as if done to death by their own hands. The only memorial England would leave in the Soudan would be an

Earl Granville replied that the policy of withdrawal was justified. He could agree with Baron Wemyss on only one point, namely the splendid conduct of the

THE DEBATE ON THE VOTE OF CREDIT. London, May 18.—The house of com-mons this morning entered into commit-tee of supply on account of the vote of credit. Lord Randolph Churchill moved a reduction of £2,000,000 for the purpose of calling attention to Saturday's Blue Book on the Penjiddh incident. He said that the indignation aroused by perusal of the dispatches was not confined to the tory party, but was shared by the country at large and even by the liberal newspapers. Lord Randolph maintained that M de Giers had said nothing to justify Mr. Gladstone's statement in parliament that it had been agreed that no further advance abould be made on either side. He declared that Mr. Gladstone's statement of March 13 was a fiction and a phantom reduction of £2,000,000 for the purpos of March 13 was a fiction and a phanton

without the smallest justification.

After some further discussion

the motion, which was rejected by a vote THE FRENCH PRESS SUPPORTS ENGLISH

PARIS, May 18.—The XIX Siecle, the organ of M. Brisson, president of the ministerial conneil, exiols the patriotism of the British parliament and of Mr. Gladatone in their efforts to preserve peace. It advises Russia not to make Mr. Gladatone's position untenable by measures offensive to British amour propre.

wo interviews on the matter with Sir Saville Lumley, the British minister.
The premier afterward consulted with
Gan. Bris. minister of marine, and Gen.
Bleotti, minister of war, who declared
their readiness to occupy Suskin. King
Humbert's decision is expected shortly."

THE ANGLO-SPANISH TREATY. London, May 18.—A rupture has oc-curred in the negotiations for a com-mercial treaty between England and

Lucky B Wins the Cup. LOUISVILLE, May 18.—The first race, one and a half rules, for 2-year-olds, was won by Miss Bowen, Mountain Ranger second. Second race, nine furlongs, for 3-year-olds,

Second race, nine furions, for 3-year-olds, was won by Bierson, Banana second.

Third race, two and a quarter miles, for the countrille tup, for all ages. The starters were freds, Lucky B. Swiney, and April Fool. Freds et the pace, and ran one and a hair miles wenty lengths ahead of Swiney and Lucky B. At the two-mile post she ran out, and Lucky B. At the two-mile post she ran out, and Lucky B. And Swiney went is to win. The pace had been too much for the favorite, however, and Lucky B won the race under a pull by several lengths. Swiney second, April Fool third. Time, 4:90.

Fourth race, purse \$400, for all ages, was won by Bob Miles, Buchanan second. The Grand Escampment I. O. O. F. HARRISHURG, PA., May 18.—The Grand Es

ampment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows beld its annual meeting in this city to day. The counting of the vote for officers seulited as follows; A. Fackenthal, of Daylestown, M. W. Grand Patriarch; W.m. A. Witherup, of Philadelphia, M. E. Grand High Friest, James B. Nicholson, of Philadelphia, K. W. Grand Scribe; John S. Heiss of Philadelphia, R. W. Grand Treusurer; J. Levergood, of Lancaster, R. W. Grand Series of Lancaster, R. W. Grand Senior Warden: Soubon Stedman, of Philadelphia, R. W. Jrand Junior Warden; Alfred Slack, of Allephory, R. W. Grand Representative; M. Richtrds Muckle, of Philadelphia, R. W. Grand Sepresentative. Fellows held its annual meeting in this city

A St. Louis Convolidation Scheme. St. Louis, May 18.—Owing to the confused state of affairs of the consolidated company, which some time ago absorbed the Vulcan iron works of this city, the Grand Tower Miniron works of this city, the Grand Tower Mining Company, of Illinois, and the Pilot KnobCompany, of Southeast Missouri, a scheme is
on foot to call in all the outstanding bonds of
these three concerns, which sagrecate \$2,600,000
of new bonds covering the combined assets of
the company. A committee composed of
John W. Noble, C., C. Moffett, and Pierre
Chonteau has been appointed by the Vulcan
bondholders to go to New York and endeavor
to effect an arrangement with the bondbolders
in the other companies for carrying this
scheme into effect.

Logan's Good Chances for To-Day. Springerially, It.L., May 18.—Members are oming in rapidly to-night, and will all be ere, according to present prospects, for the bint legislative session to morrow, unless Barcar, of Pope county, falls. He had not left ger, of Pope county, falls. He had not left home at 6 clock this evening. He is a red-hot Logan man, and may be trusted to do his best to get here. If he comes the struggle will come at noon, with excellent prospects that Logan's election will be accomplished before adjournment. The leaders express full confidence that the Republicans who have heretofore been considered doubtful will stand firm to-morrow for Logan.

The Denver Bailroad Strike. DENVER, COL., May 18.—The strike of the cop hands of the Denver and Rio Grande diroad assumed a very serious aspect to day. bout 500 men and 60 or 100 women assembled About 300 men and 60 of 100 women assembled in the vicinity of the shop this morning and several inflammatory speeches were made and a general demonstration of defiance indulged in. One of the yardmen returning to work was set upon by the crowd and knocked down, kicked, and cut in the face in a most braid manner. Other workmen were escorted through the crowd by a posse of deputy United States marchals.

The Extradition of Maxwell.

St. Louis, May 18.—Papers on which to base be demand for the extradition of Maxwell, the murderer of Preller at the Southern Hotel, who is now under arrest in Auckland, New Zealand, will be signed by Gov. Marmaduke to-night and will be forwarded at once to Washington. They will name betective James Tracy, of the police force, and Frank R. O Neill, of the Post-Dispatch, as the state's agents to bring the murderer back.

Killed by the Washington Express.

Baltimons, May 18.—David Wilson, a reired murchant, living at Franklintown, near his city, was run over and killed this after moon by the Washington express on the Baiti-more and Potomae railroad. He endeavored to cross the track despite the efforts of a watchman to detain him, and a coroner's jury exhonorated the company or its em-ploye from blame.

General Grant Improving. the better took place in the condition of Guneral Grant. This applies solely to his general
condition bodily—not to his local condition as
affected by the crucer. "This was one of his
good days," said Col. Fred Grant, "but the
general did not feel like object on the may go
out to-morrow possibly, of the weather permits.
His throat still continues very sore."

Lillian on the luth of March and thought she had seen the same handwriting before
on letters received by Lillian.

A number of envelopes were here shown to the witness who said the hadwriting on them was very much like that on the
letter of the 10th of March. Soon after
the last mentioned letter was received

The Case of the Rebel Riel. The Case of the Kener Ries.

OTTAWA, ONT., May 18.—The government has not yet considered the case of Riel. The best lawyers here say he will be tried for reason-felony under the treason-felony act of 859. He may be tried either by a general court-martial or by an ordinary civil tribunal.

Crowley Gets Seventeen Years. ley, convicted of committing an assault on Macrie Morris, was to-day souteneed to imprisonment in the state penitentiary at Sing bing at hard labor for seventeen years and six months.

San Francisco, May 18.—Private telegraphic divices received here state that Senor Zaldivar has resigned the presidency of San Salvador, and that Gen. Figaroa has been elected in his tead. Senor Zaldivar is reported to have falled for Europe.

Victor Hugo Dying.

PARIS. May 18.—Midnight.—Victor Hugo is lying. His family are present at his bedside. The doctors say that only a miracle can save nim. An incessant stream of carriages is pass-ing his house bringing persons anxious to earn his condition.

Chicago, May 18.—The trades assembly of Chicago has, by an overwhelming majority, lecided not to permit socialists and anarchista, as such, to participate in its anumal parade or black or red flags to be displayed.

A Baltimore Fatality. A Baltimore Fatality.

Baltimone, May is.—Martin Burns, an employe of the Northern Central railway at its Canton warehouse, was instantly killed today by a large steam boiler rolling over him. His neck was broken.

Another Bolphia Piasco.

New York, May 18.—The Dolphin's third trial trip was a partial failure, owing to a heated journal, which checked a fine opening speed.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 18.—The St. Louis— rovidence game was postponed on account of

Peace. It advises Russia not to make Mr. Gladatone's position untenable by measures offensive to British amour propre.

Lord Wolseley's LETTER TABLED.

London, May 18.—In the house of commons to-night Lord Wolseley's letter expressing in the highest terms his appreciation of the valuable aid rendered by the Canadian voyaguers was laid upon the table.

ITALY IN THE SOUDAN.

ROME, May 18.—La Tribuna says: "No decision has been reached in regard to Italian occupation of Suskin. Premier Depretis and Signor Marcini have had

THE CLUVERIUS TRIAL.

Described by a Witness.

TESTIMONY REGARDING THE DEAD GIRL'S VISIT TO RICHMOND.

The Prosecution Closing the Links of the Circumstantial Evidence Against the Acensed.-The Letter Inviting the Fatat Visit

RICHMOND, May 18,-Miss Ella Madi-

son, the first cousin of the late Lillian Madison, testified in the Cluverius case this morning, after the cross-examination of the colored chambermaid Wimbush. Miss Madison testified that her cousin Miss Madison testified that her cousin Lillian came to Richmond on the 10th of last October, and was the guest of her aunt. She remained four days. Witness last saw her on the 14th of October. Lillian remained every night at her aunt's except one, which she spent at her cousin's, Wm. H. Madison. She did not go on the street often. On Sunday and Monday afternoons during that visit she went to her cousin, E. C. Jones's house. Lillian did not spend the night of the 6th of January at her aunt's. Lillian was almost an entire stranger in Richmond, and she had novor, to witness's krowlalmost an entire stranger in Richmond, and she had nover, to witness's krowledge, been either to Hollywood Cemetery or the reservoir. At the last visit she spent two weeks. Witness did not know the Dunstan family. E. C. Jones, a first cousin of Lillian, testified that she was not at his house in January. He did not know where the Dunstans lived, and did not know where the Dunstans lived, and did

know where the Dunstans lived, and did not know whether Lillian ever met the Dunstan girls or not. A motion to strike the testimony of the last two witnesses from the record was overruled. D. C. Richardson, a police justice of Richmond, had received from Bath county a trunk and a bag containing ciothing, letters, and other articles, among ciothing, letters, and other articles, among them a number of envelopes. He re-moved all the letters and envelopes, and kept them in his possession until he turned them over to the commonwealth. The witness was here shown a letter and a piece of written poetry, which he said had been found as the bottom of the trunk, under a newspaper spread on the bottom. He identified both, He was also shown several letters and envelopes, which he identified as having been taken from the trunk by himself. He had received a note inclosed in an envelope addressed to T. J. Cluverius, which he had less turned over ta the companyment. The also turned over to the common wealth. The defense objected to each question and answer separately, but the objections were overraied. The trunk and bag were called for by the defense and were brought into court. A discussion ensued as to the right of the defense to examine the con-

tents at this time. The court reserved its decision on this point until to-morrow. The witness said he had taken out all had taken out in all about 100 articles, including 25 or 30 photographs. He had examined and read every paper in the trunk. Witness only identified several large scaled envelopes containing letters and the watch and chain and other articles found on the prisoner when he was arrested. W. R. Quarles, a banker, who knew

W. R. Quaries, a banker, who knew Cluverius's handwriting, identified the writing on letters and postal cards; were in the handwriting of Cluverius. James D. Craig, as an expert, thought that Cluver-ius wrote the letters and postal cards. A. B. Cawthorn, of King and Queen county, testified that he knew the pris-

county, testined that he knew the prisoner and saw him in the early part of
January near the ladies' entrance of the
Exchange Hotel. Witness did not knew
the exact day.

Mrs. J. B. Dickinson was then sworn.
She said that she had lived in Bath
county all her life. She knew Lillian
Madison, Deceased came there on the 16th
of Output and remained till the 18th. of October and remained till the 12th of of October and remained till the 12th of March, when she loft. Witness was familiar with the clothing of deceased. She minutely described the red crochet shawl and the hat and veil worn by Miss Madison, and positively identified the articles shown her. On the 10th of March deceased received a letter which witness deceased received a letter which witness saw before it was given to Lillian. The trunk of deceased was left locked at witness's house, and so remained until sent to Richmond. Witness saw the direction on the cavelope of the letter received by

the last mentioned letter was received Lillian came to witness with the letter in her hand and handed it to her and she read a part of it. Witness said she could identify the letter. It was handed to her and, after reading it, she said it was the and, after reading it, she said it was the same letter. It was on account of this letter that Lillian left witness's home to go to Richmond. Defense took exception generally to the questions propounded to this witness and the answers thereto. At this point, Mr. Meredith, of the prosecution, stated to the court that it was evident that the trial as now going on could not be concluded by the end of the term of the court and suggested the helding of not be concluded by the end of the term of the court and suggested the holding of two sessions a day. After some discus-sion it was decided that hereafter the court will meet at 9 s. m. take a recess from 2 to 4 p. m., and adjourn at dark. At 4 o'clock the court adjourned until to-morrow, Mrs. Dickinson still being on the

Serious Strikes at Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., May 18.—A strike has been begun by the laborers in the brick yards at Spring Wells which may result in considerable trouble. This morning the strikers massed three hundred strong, and went to the various brick yards domanding that work he slopped. August Little refused, and was disarmed and shaken up but not seriously injured. At Smith & Smittdish's the strikers cut the belt on the fly wheel, preventing further working of the machinery. There was some trouble at Hail & Wolf's telore the men quit. The total number who have quit work voluntarily or under compussion is 402. The wages now paid are as follows: Lowest priced laborers \$1.55 per day, house rout free, by the month others get from \$20 to \$5 with the same privileges. The strikers domaind an advance. However just how much they want or what they want is a matter of conjecture as they have made no formal demands.

The Michigan Central car shops and the Detroit car wheel works have all received threatening notices during the past two weeks from the socialists, telling them they must quit work. There is apparently no dissatianction among the employes, and no demands have been made of any kind. The sheriff has not been called on, but says he will furnish a posse of men as soon as asked.

Orange Elets at \$1, Joha's,

Sr. John's, N. F., May 18.—On Sunday another anti-Roman Catholic Semonstration courred at Bay Roberts. The house of Wm.

PHEADELPHIA, May 18.—Application was made to Judge Butler this morning by the attorneys in the Robinson foreclosure suit against the Reading Ratiroad Company for an order extending the time for taking testimony. The purpose is to enable the holders of the general morigage 7 per cent honds to offer such testimony as they might wish in regard to the time and manner of their purchase and the consideration paid for them.

Beaten to Death by Her Husband. 87, Lours, May 18.—A special from Chatta-nonga, Tenn., to the Post-D spatch says; "About 9 o'clock this morning the dead body of Mary Johnson was found in an alley in the lowe-part of the city and it was enposed she had committed suicide, but on investigation it was found that she had been beaten to death. Hor managed was seen whipping her last night and has been arrested for murdering her.

READY TO DECORATE. MR. MONTGOMERY'S MUDDLE.

Army Arranging the Details.

atreets, to perfect arrangements for Deco-

ration day. The financial committee re-

It was announced that the orator at

Arlington will be Hon. S. S. Burdette, Prof. E. C. Townsend would read a poem

composed, by another party, especially for the occasion. The chaplain has not yet been decided upon.

At the soldiers' home the crater will be Hon Sayers Gerhwet, of Pennsylvania, and the chaplain, Rev. Dr. W. A. Leon-

At the Congressional cemetery the orator will be Rov. Sexuel Kramer. The Wales Court-Martial. The Wales court-martial began with the hearing of evidence for the prosecution yes-terday. Hoo. Wm. E. Chandler was the first

A New Division in the Pension Office.

Gen. Black, the commissioner of pensions, has recently made a thorough examination of that branch of the special examination divis-

on of the bureau known as the army and

navy survivors' branch, which is charged with

mitted to this branch, and yesterday issued an order organizing it into a new division of the pension bureau. He has appointed as its chief Maj. Frank H. Butts, of New York, who served throughout the war in the 4th New York Veteran Volunteers, and who is the originator of the work of the division. The army and navy survivors' branch has been in existence about a year.

The committee appointed to examine the assets and books of the United States treasurer

Official Announcements.

The Memorial Committee of the Grand The Record of the Prospective Successor to Judge McCammon Upon the Public School Question. The decoration committee of the Grand Army of the Republic held a meeting last

The appointment of Zachariah Montcomery as assistant attorney general for the Interior Department is not quite so probable as it was a few days ago. Mr. Montgomery attained some notoriety about three years ago by publishing two pamphlets centaining an attack on the public school system, and now the works make very interesting reading and are being used against him. The President has in his possession one of them and is making a thorough examination of it before he sanctions Mr. Montgomery's appointment. One of the pamphlets is entitled:

Dous from the Potson Fountain. Facts that probable as it was a few days ago. Mr.

Drops from the Poison Fountain. Facts that tre Stranger than Fiction. Brops from the Poison Fountain. Facts that are Siranger than Fleiton.

The question enswered as to who owns the child, its own father and mother or their neighbors Tom, Dick, and Harry.

A blow for the inalienable rights of the family, as against the monstrous usurpations of the state. By Zach Montgomery, of the California bar. Read first and condemn afterward. Oakland, Cal., 1873.

What Mr. Montgomery means by "the poison fountain" is the common school, or, as he calls it, "the New England or anti-parental system of education."

He introduces his pamphlet by the statement:

We promise to prove that our boasted New England public school system, as now by law established throughout the length and breadth of the American republic, is a poisonous foun; tain fraught with the seeds of human misory and moral death.

and moral death.

Mr. Montgomery publishes a series of tables, showing what he calls the results of the anti-parental public school system in 200 years, which consist of statistics and deductions in the New England states, and another table showing what he calls the results of the parental system of education in Maryland, Virginia, Delaware Georgia and the Carolinas Delaware, Georgia, and the Carolinas. He claims from these tables that in the states where the New Eugland system of education, or the common school system, prevails there are more white criminals, more paupers, more suicides, and more victims of criminal lust than in the states which have rejected such a school system. victims of criminal-lust than in the states which have rejected such a school system. He claims that Massachusetts, which is the founder of the New England system, had, as the time his figures were collected in 1870, much the largest proportion of native white criminals, and that in 1860 "Massachusetts stands alone in the grand and magnificent proportions of her criminal lies."

In the course of his arguments against

In the course of his arruments against the common school system, the following passages occur:

Thus it is that the votaries of this system have absolutely undertaken, by the most tyranuical legislation, to strip every parent of the guardianship of his children, and to transfer their entire control to an irresponsible board of school trustees, so that if these school directors choose to appoint a libertine or a harlot as the tutor of your daughters, &c.

The truth is that the advocates of the New England system have been so long, so loud, and so persistent in proclaiming to the world its supposed excellences, that nins-tenths of the world have, without the least investigation, concluded to accept it for all that its most enthusiastic admirers represent it to becover it not for the widespread and almost total ignorance on the part of parents as regards the poisonous and deadly fruits which they and their children and society at large are daily reaping from this anti-parental system of education, it could not survive a single month in its present shape. O, how true it is that ignorance is the mother of vice.

Another reason why no remedy has been applied to this fearful maisary is a long-standing, deep scated, and constantly fomented prejudice in its vor of the public school system, which makes the politicians afraid to attack the monster, lest they hurt their populating, we shall now proceed to show how it is that our educated boys find their way to the penitentiary.

entiary. BALTIMORE, May 18.—The spring meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club will begin to-morow at Pimlico, and there is now every prom ise of an excellent meeting. Until to-night there were comparatively few strangers in the city, but the late trains brought considerable city, but the late trains brought considerable numbers. There will be five races to-morrow—a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for all ages, with maiden allowances; the Annual Homebrd Stakes, a selling race for all ages, the Roncocas Handtcap, and a dash of one and a quarter miles for maidens. Pools were sold to-night as follows: Three-quarters of a mile-fireonineld, \$25; Florence M. Si); Virginia, \$5; Miss Goodrich, \$4; Corni, \$3; Emerson and Rosette, each \$2, and Miss Payne, \$1.

Homebred Stakes—Doswell's Winston and Wickham, \$50, Hargot, \$25, and John C, \$32, Solling race, one mile—King Lion, \$55, Joe Mitchell, \$7; Lingan and Jim Carliste, each \$5; Solitaire, \$5; Bessie and Olivette, each \$5; Telle Doe, \$8, and Hilarity and King Fan, each \$5. Telle Doe, \$8, and Hilarity and K umbers. There will be five races to-morrow-

The Plymouth Plague. PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—At to-day's meeting of the citizens' committee for the relief of the ever sufferers at Plymouth Drs. French and

shakespeare, who visited the infected district and indured into the cause of the epidemic, submitted a detailed report of their investigation. It was decided to print the report in pamphlet form for distribution throughout the tate, particularly in the vicinity of the inected district. The treasurer reported that up o noon to-day the subscriptions amounted to 5,100. VILEE-BARRE, May 18.—The relief commi-

Wilker-Barke, May is.—The reinst commit-tee at Piymouth made a careful canvass of the borough to-day, and the result indicates a grat-ifying abatement of the epidemic. There are nearly 100 less cases than appeared by the 'an-vass two weeks ago. Many old cases are on-valescing, and no new ones have appeared. Five fungrals took place yesterday. There were no deaths to-day.

Hats and Caps for Indians. New York, May 18.—The Indian commis-oners made the following awards to-day: ,454 boys' caps at 25 cents, to be delivered it 5,401 boys caps at S cents, to se delivered in.
New York, by Abraham Colin 5,990 men's caps
at 2014 cents, to be delivered in New York, by
George H. Clark; 6,176 boys hats at 3014 cents,
to be delivered in New York, by George H.
Clark; 11,755 men's hats at 34 cents, to be delivered in New York, Charles H. Tenney; 1988
men's police hats at 64 cents, to be delivered in
New York, by W. H. Hurbut.

Suicide of a Baltimore Legatee.

Baltimore, May 18.—Mrs. Pauline M. Hoed committed suicide this afternoon by hanging herself with a ciothes line in the cellar of her residence in the eastern section of the city. About three weeks ago she sitempted to shoot herself, but was prevented from doing so and was confined in an insune asylum until yesterday, when her husband brought her home. She was an elderly woman, and her mind is believed to have been unsettled by having inherited some money.

The Chicago Flection Conspiracy. Carcago, May 18.—Justice Harian, of the nited States Supreme Court, and Judge Gres-United States Supreme Court, and Judge Grea-ham, of the United States circuit court, sitting as an appellate court, began the hearing this morning of a motion for a writ of error in the Mackin-fallagher election fraud conspiracy case. The points raised in the argument do not involve the guilt or innocence of the con-victed parties, but the regularity of the pro-ceedings in the United States district court where the conviction was secured.

New York, May 15.—Two firemen of the steamship Holland of the National Line were taken to quarantine last week sick with small-pox. To-day a third firemen, Thos. Grey, was taken sick with the disease and removed to the hospital. It is thought that the firemen contracted the disease in a London ledging house.

PETERSULES, Va., May 18.—W. W. Pearsall, on trial at Goldsboro', N. C., for the murder of Thomas Crow, in whose case the jury failed to agree on Saturday, has been acquitted on the ground of insanity. The Canada Pacitic Completed.

The State Department has informed Rev. Mr. indeedonk, of St. James's College, Hagerstown, dd., that Seerniary Bayard had been informed by the Equatorian initiator tan his governthe line is now continuous to the Columbia

The Theatre Configs.

The "Argentine Beauties," numbering tweaty-seven ladies, appeared for the first time in Washington at the Theatre Comfique int hight. The attractions ofered by this toups in their various specialties of songs, dances, and spectacular effects use with due appreciation from the large sudience present. This troups will appear nightly during this week, and at the limitines—this afternoon, Thursday, and Saturday.

THREE CABINET LADIES.

BELLES OF THE CHAPMED CIRCLE OF SO CIETY ABOUT THE WHITE HOUSE.

night at the headquarters, Ninth and D Miss Rayard, the De Facto Head of the Promier's Household, and Her Equestrian Feats-Mrs. Endicott and Her Future as a Social Leader-Mr. Hanning's Young Wife.

One of the hitherto unchronicled incldents of last week's race meeting was the daring ride taken by Miss Bayard over the steeplechase course after the second day's programme had been completed. She was well mounted, and "took" every obstacle in true English hunting field and would furnish an octotte for Arlington. Other committees reported that the different cemeteries were getting in shape for the occasion, and would present an appropriate appearance. A somewhat lengthy discussion was entered upon in regard to furnishing flags, in order that every grave in each of the cemeteries should show the national colors on memorial day. It was found that it would take 18,000 for Arlington, 6,000 for soldiers' home, and about 30,000 in all would be required to make the decoration complete, and, it being feared that there might be a scarcity of flowers and consequently some grave suffer, it was decided that the flags should be secured and used as proposed. style. Even the water jump, dreaded of professionals, daunted not the fair rider, who sped over brush fence and hurdle like a bird. She is probably the only horsewoman of any attainments in the Cabinet families, and it is doubtful if her equal is to be found among equestriennes generally outside the Blue Grass state. This is not the first time she has performed this feat and on the same ground. Neither Miss Hayard nor other members of the premier's nousehold have hitherto been much known in Washington society been much known in Washington society circles, their plain residence on Highland Place having been more largely devoted to domestic than social pleasures. The secretary has an extensive family, nine children surviving a group of a dozen. Mrs. Bayard does not enjoy robust health, and now that the doors of the Bayard mansion are opened much more frequently than ever before Miss Bayard, an attractive yours, lady the aldest row at as proposed.

An appropriation was authorized for the building of a platform for the use of the orator at the Congressional cemetery.

Commander Brooks notified the commitcommander Brooks notified the commit-tee that on Sunday next, at the Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. Green would deliver a memorial sermon to the mem-bers of the Grand Army at the morning service, and each post was invited to at-tend. ive young lady, the eldest now at home, relieves her mother of many of the



She is a brilliant young woman of many accomplishments, and has many warm friends. She is to take a prominent part in the social life of the new administra-tion. The home of the Bayard family at Wilmington, Del., is a plain, old-fashioned house, occupying a whole square of ground, with large rambling rooms, wide halls, and verandas. There they usually spend their summers, gathering round a long table in the wide hall at meal times and disporting themselves at will in the and disporting themselves at will in the navy survivers' branch, which is charged with the duty of securing and planting on file the names and addresses of ex-soldiers and satiors of the Union, with the object of aiding appli-cants for pensions to secure the evidence necessary to the final adjudication of their claims, as well as of placing the office in com-munication with reliable men as a protection against fraud. Commissioner Black has de-cided to enlarge the scope of the work com-mitted to this branch, and yesterday issued an evide occanifing it into a new division of the



assets and books of the United to examine the assets and books of the United States treasurer at the close of business April 39 has made its report to the Secretary of the Treasury. It shows a complete verification of the books and accounts of ex-Treasurer Mr. Wyman. The report says, however, that the verification of the correctness of the balance reported to the credit of public disbursing officers was not as complete as the committee would prefer. They consider that the only satisfactory tost of the correctness of an account of this kind is a statement by the depositor to that effect. To secure this verification the accounts were written up to April 30 last, and sent to the several depositors for verification and report. In many instances these reports have been received. Others will come in from time to time, and will be examined. An excess of 13 cents was found in the balances due from the treasurer as sinking fund commissioner of the District of Columbia on accounts settled by the accounting officers of the treasury. Secretary and Mrs. Endicott will be, it secretary and airs. Endects will be, it is expected, prominent figures in the social life of Washington, and their home one of the most elegant. Mrs. Endicott is a handsome and accomplished lady, of long experience in society, while the Secretary—by no means dependent upon the meagor salary attached to his position—will doubtless make his home attractive. Herzor's Museum.
A large and appreciative audience greeted the Union Square Company at Herzog's Muvill doubtless make his home attractive. Mr. Endicott is not affected with an affect tion for hard work, though he will proba-bly find it necessary to have a desk at his house and occasionally dispatch some seum last night. "Won at Last" was the at-

seum last night. "Won at Last" was the attraction. The play delighted the audience from the time the entrain arcseuntil the finish. The play was well mounted, and everything was in keeping. The cast was excellent. Among the performers we recognized the samiliar faces of Mas Neille Pierce, Nanise Palmer, Jennie Wells, Sadie Rich, J. R. Furdong, Clarence Whikins, F. C. Wells, Dyke, and Brooke. These ladies and gentlemen acquitted themselves admirably. Manager Herzes deserves great credit and the thanks of the theater-spoing public for giving them the opportunity to witners a first-class company like the Linion Square Company at cheap prices. The play will be continued the hailance of the week. Matinees Tuesday, Thurday, and Saturday.

Official Announcements. celved a conscience contribution of \$100 in an envelope postmarked Chicago.

Commissioner Black, of the pension office, allowed 550 pension claims, the largest number yet passed upon in a single day.

The sucep of war Omaha, Capt. T. O. Self-ridge, sailed from Fortsmouth, N. H., for the Asiatic facet yesterday.

Company G. 7th infantry, has been relieved from duty at Fort Fred Sicele, W. T., and ordered to Fort Washakie.

In the Smith court of inquiry yesterday all of the time before neon was occupied in identification of wouthers. At noon the court took a recess until 1:30 p. m., when Paymaster General Smith was called to the stand. celved a conscience contribution of \$100 in an

Secretary Manning and his pretty young wife are likely to be prominent figures and their home one of the most elegant in official circles. They still live at the Arlington Hotel, having not been able to obtain a house such as is suited to their views. Mr. Manning is a hard worker and has his deak in one of his rooms in the hotel. He is often seen at his deak late at night for into the "small". The Arsenal Court Martial.

The court martial which convened at the arsenal yesterday for the trial of enlisted men is composed of the following officers Maj. Charles B. Throckmorton, 2d artillery, president; Cauts Frank B. Hamilton and James E. Wilson, 2d artillery; Capt. T. E. Wilson, assistant surgeon, and Leuts. John C. Scanting, James E. Eastman, Robert M. Rogers, I. N. Lawis, and H. L. Hawthorne, 2d artillery, members, and Lieut. Hamilton. Howan, 2d artillery, judge advocate. rooms in the noise. He is often seen as his desk late at night, far into the "small hours," and is early at it again. Mrs. Manning is very handsome, ambitious, and will make her home, when selected, one of the most elegant in Washington.

An East Washington Wedding. Chas. A. Herfurth and Miss Mary A. August were married last night by the Rev. Dr. C. D.

The President did not go fishing, as stated in an afternoon paper yesterday, but remained at the white house and saw a number of people. In the atternoon he came down the back state, and entering his carriage was driven away and remained an hour.

In the equity cause of Mrs. E. M. Hutchin son, administratrix, against Middleton & Co. Frank Morey, the receiver, was yesterday granted anthority to sell eight bonns issued by the Colorada Cattle Company of the par value of \$1.006 each

THE JURY TO SERVE ON CREDIT. Certificates to Be Accepted and th

Wheels of Justice to Move on. District Attorney Worthington stated in the criminal court yesterday that an arrangement had been perfected by which certificates could be insued to the jurors, which is the same as was published in THE REPUBLICAN last Friday. By special silowance, he said that he had obtained what he thought would be sufficient oney to pay for services in connection ith the navy fraud trials, but in all other mits the navy fraud trials, but in all other instances certificates would be issued. He hoped the plan would be agreeable and the jurors remain with them. Justice MacArtaur, after referring to the fact that the constitution guaranteed every person charged with crime a speedy trial, said unless he should hear to the contrary he should remained. said unless he should hear to the contrary he should consider that the proposition was acceptable to the jurors and they would serve. Instances of this kind had previously occurred, and the certificates were paid, and he had no doubt but it would be done in this instance. Mr. Worthington stated that the depart-ment had informed him that the amount covered by the certificate would be in-

povered by the certificates would be in duded in the estimates sent to Congress at the opening of the next session. None of the jurors excepted to the arrangement, and the business of the court was then proceeded with.

SHELDON'S MAY BALL.

A Gay Assemblage at Masonie Temple -The Five Queeus.

Prof. Sheldon held his thirty-eighth nnual May ball at Masonic Temple last night, and 400 people, banked two deep on the sides of the room, watched the crowning of the queen and the fourteen fancy dances that followed. At 8:30 e'clock a grand march called out a bevy o clock a grand march called out a bevy of pretty misses in handsome dresses, who went through several figures, and then Miss Alice Bool, a pretty blende, was crowned Queen of May, and look possession of her throne with charming dignity. The other queens were: Juvenile May Queen, Nina Mauger. Queen of Dancing, Lou Tretler; Queen of Flowers, Gertie Gates.

Flowers, Gertie Gates.

After the crowning ceremonies the faucy dances entertained the spectators for two hours, and then the general pro-

National Rifles' Trip to Europe. ednesday evening one of the most enjoyable of the season. The tour will be under the direction of Mr. B. P. Murray, who will explain the many points of interest, all of which are quite familiar to him. Lieut. E. B. Hay will be in command of the musical and literary quarteties, and has arranged some excellent selections during the several journeys. The commany will visit London, and its many historic parts. Scotland, and its beautiful lakes Ireland, and its wonderful castios. Paris, the great center of civilization and isarming. Some, the Eternal City. Florence, Naples, and other important cities in Italy, and Mossow and its beautiful palaces, museums, and churches. The tour will commence promptly at \$0 chook from the armory, where first-class passage can be secured up to day of journey. f the season. The tour will be under the

Last Saturday afternoon, while the Capital City Gun Club was practicing with clay pigeons back of the Stone estate, a strange incident oc-curred. Mr. Taylor was about taking his turn to shoot when Mr. Wagner, observing what he book to be 8 burgard coming over, called Mr. Taylors sitentiles to it and told him to fire. He had just secured his aim when Wagner and, "Don't fire: it's a pigeou." He was not late, for as he spoke Mr. Taylor fired, and down fell his bird. It was found to be a car-rier pigeon, and under one wing was painted: "From Manassas to Philadelphia." It was also carrying a message, and which, upon being opened, disclosed the name of the owner of the pigeon and to whom it was going in Philadelphia. Mr. Taylor has written to both parties explaining the occurrence and apologizing for the part he took in it. back of the Stone estate, a strange incid

An Explosion of Gas-Pipes. An alarm of fire from box 212, at 5:45 o'clock An alarm of fire from box 212, at 5:45 o'clock last evening, was for a gas explosion in the store of Philip Peyser, No. 1318 Seventh street. The house has recently been built, and Mr. Colman and family had just finished moving in. The explosion was caused by defective gas-pipes between the ceiling and flooring of the first floor, which had been leaking during the day, and it is supposed that a lighted match caused the explosion. The ceiling of the store was blown down and the flooring torn to pieces. A young son of Mr. Peyser was overcome by was blown down and the flooring form to pis A young son of Mr. Peyser was overnoun the gas. The noise made by the explo drew a large crowd about the scene, damage is estimated at \$500, fully insured.

Sunday Pay for Workhouse Men The first comptroller of the treasury in April lisallowed extra compensation to the cm. ployes of the Washington Asylum for Sundays ployes of the Washington Asylinn for Sundays. The commissioners have requested that this opinion be reconsidered. The intendant's report accompanies the commissioners letter of request, and shows that the estimate made in 1881, for the expenses of 1884–85, were based upon an average number of 14th prisoners in the workhouse, that the number has increased to 174 in 1885, and the present number is 200. This increase leads to this microcret, but in the opinion of the commissioners justifiable expenditure and employment of the men in question on Sundays, which is as necessary as on other days.

The ninth annual session of the Supreme Commandery, U. O. G. C., will be held in the Commandery, U. O. G. C., will be held in the citatel of Good-Will Commandery, 606 Eleventh street northwest, beginning to-day at 2 p. m. Arrangements have been made for a recipition and support at the filliams House on Friday evening, under the auspices of Good-Will Commandery, No. 21, U. O. G. C. A reception was tendered to the Supreme Commandery, to meet members of the order now present in the city to attend upon the blennial session which opens to-day.

Some two weeks since Dr. Francis, before the Bethel Literary and Historical Society, the Bethel Literary and Historical Society, opened the discussion on the subject, "The Mortality of the Colored People of the United States, especially in the District of Columbia." The subject will be resument this evening by Dr. Williams, of South Carolina. After he finishes the discussion will become general. The society meets on M. between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, next to the summer school building.

The commissioner of patents has denied a notion for a rehearing in the patent interfermotion for a reheating in the patent interfer-ence proceedings of Slemens vs. Edison vs. Fields. The matter at issue was a patent for the application of electricity as a motive power to railway cars by means of the rails, and the decision of the commissioner sustains the findings of the examiners in awarding priority of invention to S. D. Fields, of New York.

ce court yesterday for indecent exposure in the Amort yeareray for indecent exposure in the Amort square. A young man, 21 years old, named William. S. Hunter, alias Lawrence, from kichmond, Va., was arrested in the after-mon by betetive kaff for making indecent gestures to ladics in the neighborhood of Sixth and F streets, and looked up at the Seventh precinct station.

The case against William Ross, charged with polaoning the family of Andrew Jackson, 314 M street, was resterday dismissed by Judgo Snell, on the statement of Jackson's daughter, who testified that no sinkness was caused by eating the fish the day it was received, but on the following day, after the rest of the fish had been hung outside in the air.

The Weather To-Day. For Washington, Baltimore, and vicinity— Fair weather, lower temperature. Yesterday sheat thermometric readings—At a. in., 57.6°, 7 a. m., 57.8°; 11 a. m., 69.0°; 3 p. m., 76.5°, 7 p. m., 76.7°; 11 p. m., 82.0°, Mean temperature, 65.4°, maximum, 78.4°, mini-mum, 55.0°; mean relative humidity, 21.7°;

mum, 53.0°; mean tenante total precipitation, o inch. Summary for May—Moan temperature, 64.4°, average precipitation, 2.99 inches; high-est temperature, 83.5°, occurred in 1830; low-est temperature, 33.5°, occurred in 18-6.

SUCCESSFUL SPOILSMEN.

THE LATEST APPOINTMENTS DOLED OUT

THREE CENTS.

Batch of New Postmasters - Removing Clarks at the Bequest of Congressmen-Malcolm Hay to Assume His Dutles-Cant.

Burrill Objects to a Mugwamp Successor,

The President has started in on the ap-

pointment of Democratic postmasters,

and yesterday the following were given out: Albert B. Page, at Houlton, Ma., vice Eben Woodbury, commission expired; Paul B. Lalane, at Palatka, Fla., rice W. C. Snow, resigned; Jacob B Odell, at Tarrytown, N. Y., vice M. D. Raymond, commission expired; Michael W. Carbett, at Aurora, Ill., vice O. B. Knickerbocker, deceased; Miss Sue Du-Bois, at Marion Court House, S. C., vice A. H. Deu Rant, suspended on report of the inspector showing that he was incompetent to perform satisfactorily the duties of the office, and had not, after menths of service, learned to discharge them efficiently. An opportunity to rasign was afforded him, of which he did not avail himself. James D. Watson, at Mayfield, Ky. vice John T. Happy, rasigned; Thomas R. Ceke, at Victoria, Tex., vice William Billings, resigned; Willis H. Bates, at Denton, Tex., vice John B. Nicholas, commission expired; James E. Pinnell, at Lebanon, Ind., vice C. E. Wilson, resigned; George W. Cooper, at Columbus, Ind., vice J. B. Cramptofi, at Delphi, Ind., vice J. M. Wasts, resigned; Charles R. Howies, at Otsego, Mich., vice D. J. Easton, resigned; Willard Stearn, at Adrian, Mish., vice J. H. Fee, commission expired; Marshal P. Mocon, at Union City, Mich., vice D. J. Easton, resigned; Willard Stearn, at Adrian, Mish., vice J. H. Fee, commission expired; Robt. E. Austia, at Tama City, Iowa, vice T. J. M. Wonter, suspended on the report of an inagector showing that the postmaster was short in his money order accounts and had habitually used postal funds to make up the defeit in his money order funds; Norman E. Ives, at Marion, lowa, vice R. L. J. McClellah, resigned; Gryss A. Refer, at Anthony, Kan., vice A. S. Lindsay, resigned; J. P. Do Jarnette, at Chetopa, Kan., vice J. M. Cavaness, resigned; George H. Titeomb, at Waterville, Kan., vice J. C. Dickey, commission expired; Goorge H. Titeomb, at Waterville, Kan., vice J. C. Dickey, commission expired; Sorge H. Titeomb, at Waterville, Kan., vice J. P. Clough, commission expired; Matthow D. Crow, at Pucble, Col., vice J. W. Stanton, commission expired; Milton H. Henstress, at Breekenridge, Col., vice S. D. Wilson, resigned.

Although the President is in no hurry to make District appointment of a District marshal, it is said. The President thas said that he expected to sppoint a A. H. Den Raut, suspended on report of the inspector showing that he was incom-

change will be the appointment of a District marshal, it is said. The President trict marshal, it is said. The President has said that he expected to appoint a successor for Mr. McMichael before the list of June, and the present incumbent has said to friends that he expects to retire during the present month. There is no means of knowing who will be selected for the position, even if the President has made up his mind, which is doubtful.

dent has made up his mind, which is doubtful.

It is understood that Cant. Burrill domnet like the way in which he was supplanted as chief of the bureau of engraving and printing. He is quoted as saying that he did not expect to retain the office, but supposed that he would be succeeded by a straightout Democrat and not by a Mugwump, who during the war held a clerkship in the department which (Burrill) was carrying a musket ancrisking his life in defense of his country.

Col. Griff Frather, Missouri member of the Democratic national committee, representing commercial interests of St. Louis, was the person who secured the appointment of Ephraim B. Ewing, of Missouri, to the position of consulting.

Missouri, to the position of consul gen-eral of Mexico. This was done without the aid or influence of Ewing's brother-inlaw, Senator Cockrell, of Missouri. These facts are furnished by a high autherity in the Department of State.

Mr. Libbeas H. Mitchell, vice consuland deputy consul general at Loudon,
has resigned.

First Assistant Postmaster General Hay
will return to Washington to-day to resign his position, it is said, on account of
ill health. His trip south was not very
beneficial, and his friends have urged him
to resign. If he does, Hon. H. D. Money,
of Mississippi, or ex-Congressman Mutchler, of Pennsylvania will get the place.

Mr. William Walker, of Illinois, has
been appointed chief clerk of the general-

Mr. William Walker, of Illinois, has been appointed chief clork of the general land office, to succeed J. Dempstor Smith.

The new labor agents have received their commissions, and will at once enter on their duties. Four of them will be sent to Europe, and these who have been practically agreed upon are Mr. Wilsen, of the second auditor's office; Mr. Gould, of New York, formerly one of the teachers in the High school in this city, and Mr. Davis, of this city, a writer on industrial subjects. While agents will be sent to all parts of the country, the larger number will be located at industrial

centers.

Three watchmen in the treasury, named Bragdon, Bett, and Hopping, have been discharged. They were veterans of the late war, and their removal has ex-

cited considerable comment. cited considerable comment.
Secretary Manning yesterday removed
George M. Heath, a third class clerk in
the third andifor's office, at the request
of Representative Bragg, of Wisconsin,
for offensive partisanship. He also removed Dr. Greene, a clerk in the second comptroller's office.

Postmaster General Vilas has received

and is examining the statement of Post-master Pearson, of New York, relative to the charges recently preferred against him. S. S. Everett, of Massachusetts, a spe-cial examiner in the pension office, has

There is a big context going on in the Treasury Department for the position of captain of the watch, now filled by Capt. Albert Stavenson, battery B, 1st New Jorsey artillery. He was a good soldier through the war, and was one of five brothers in the Union army. Hetrand Stavenson, one of the brother, was killed on the peninsula in 1864.

It has been rumored for several days that Mr. Hay, the first assistant postmaster general, who has been in Florida for the benefit of his health ever since he was appointed, would be unable to assume

was appointed, would be unable to assume the duties of his office, and it has also been stated that Pennsylvania Democrats, believing that he would resign, were al-ready urging the appointment of cr-Con-gressman Mutchler, of Pennsylvania, to succeed him. Postmaster General Vitas succeed him. Postmister General Vilas said to a reporter last night that rumor was incorrect in this instance; that he had yesterday received a letter from Mr. Hay, in which the latter informed him that his health is greatly improved, and that he will be in Washington on Thursday or Friday of this week. Mr. Vilas said that the question of Mr. Hay's physical ability to perform his duties could only be determined by himself, and that he (Vilas) had received no intimation from him that he was not sufficiently received to assume the duties of his office. He declined to say snything with respect to the immer concerning Mr. Mutchler except that he Vilas) was concerned only as to one first assistant, and was not troubling himself about any other man for the office.